# BLUES NEARLY ALL HERE,

REUSHAN, CONNAUGHTON, HASTINGS. NICHOL AND DURGEN ARRIVE.

They All Reported in Fine Condition and Will Soon He in Shape for Ball Playing - Baring, Bowling and Sporting News.

First Baseman Bill Klusman, the mighty wisher of the bar who was the pride and for of the Namese tity fame last season, arrived from his Carcinnatt home tester-

I mght the ranks of the filmes were

## QUEEN MAY AN EASY WINNER.

Won't followed by the North States of the Nort

tain T., 108; Equits, 107; Convright, 105; Lightfoot, 103; Logan, 10; Wartike, 109; Major General, 57; Little Tom, 57; True Penny, St.; Jack the Jew, M.

POLICE STOPPED THE BOUT. for Walcott and Mick Dunn Had a Warn Go Before the Seaside Athletic

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New York, April 2. There was a fairly
log crowd at the boxing house before the
Seaside Athletic Clob is maint. A \$20 fully
2.00 people were present. The opening
bout was between Make is onari and Edita
Platra, both of New York. The Burgh, better
The first hout was between the layor of Pierce.
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lar, of Newark, N. J., and At othere, of
Philadelphia, for rainds, at 12s pounds,
float may were very cased to first began to rish things the moment little was
called but no camage was alone in 25c
opening round, for the fourth ty-Bright
reached Handler's right eye, but he
got a patich in the stormen which therei

## THE BIG SHOOT AT PATERSON.

Elliott Was in the Tie for First Money is the Willard Park Introductory Purse-

perately hat Neither Could Score

Printerly for a second of the mention of the Last Race Crippled dust
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Winner of the Last Race Crippled dust
Area Passed to the Wire.

Washington, Armide The Miles Back and Miles Back and Green and

Benefactor, second, Wheeler, third. Time, 1972.

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Discon would prove an easy mark for him now, if the details can be agreed upon the battle will be arranged,

LADY INTO WAS THE WINNER. Capital Hotel Stakes at Little Rock Fornished a Surprise.

Little Rock, Ark., April 3.—The weather come was calculated and warm and the track was cast. The attendance was good and he betting heavy. The biggest surprise of he day was in the Capitol here! stakes, which went to Lady heav, at 6 to 1. The allowing are the summaries:

First race — Furse, six furiones. Philonomia, 100 att. Webert. I to 2. wont dispers the Mahames, 3h to 1, second Glad, its condumn, 3 to 1, third, Time, 1165, by An advance in the foreign cattle market six condumns, 3 to 1, third, Time, 1165, by An advance in the foreign cattle market six condumns, 3 to 1, third, Time, 1165, by An advance in the foreign cattle market six condumns, at the capital six of the capital six stimulating the export trade. There were no less than three train loads, sixty-three cars, of choice cattle race-Purse; six furlongs. Frank

Bookmakers Had a Hard Row to Hoe at

San Prantisen, April 5. The talent took fall out of the bookmakers to-day and tried six winners. The fifth race was demonsted off and the lath split in two. First race. Sa furthers, Ledett filly won; the second for the lath. Time, 117. Second for one mile. Mullerry won; of Norte, second History, third. Time. rang time mile; handican, Flash-Nebuchalinggar, second; White-id, Time, 140 at Five Curlongs, Empress of on North, second; Ricardo, third e-Five furiones. Resitzation corter,

Munuley regards the Indianap-is likely to be the Illins' most organical

the race, a Camaran has received notice of se from Checkman, Manager Wattenbergers, and the grand, and a arrangements to have Jimmie a the Froster team. Camaran second hase for Indianapolis.

Board of Directors Elected.

James Milan, Odessa, Mo., soul being specific thread of directors for a was chosen. F. S. Garton, Cheago, Germon, Lewiston, Me.; C. J. Hainger, C. J. W. L. Hayes, China, W. M. C. Hill, Dallas, Tex.; G. W. H. Copper, Table Rock, Neb., was particularly for the control of the copper o

Results at East St. Louis.

A BOOK FOR

# OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN.

EXPORT CATTLE TRADE STIMULATED BY AN ADVANCE IN EUROPE.

loads, sixty-three cars, of choice cattle taken here Tuesday for the export trade. Eastman got thirty-four cars, the Schwarzschild & Sulaberger Company

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J. W. Johnson, of Greenwood county, and J. W. Moore, of Marion county, the new members of the Kansas live stock sanitary board, were at the yards yesterday. He says there are 30,000 rames for furbonals for furbonals. The fall furbonals for furbonals furbonals for furbonals for furbonals for furbonals furbonals for furbonals furbonals for furbonals furbonals for furbonals furbo price for beef cattle.
F. P. Griffith, Rodgersville, Mo., came In vestorday with cattle and hogs. W. M. Wood, Manhattan, Kas., was at yesterday with cattle.

A Nordine, White City, Kas., was at the yards yesterday with cattle and

hogs. Thomas Dixon, of Junction City, Kas., was here yesterday visiting his sons of the Dixon Commission Company.

John McAvoy, Harris, Kas., came in yesterday with cattle and hogs. He re-ports the outlook in Franklin county as encouraging, mas Finell, St. Mary's, Kas., had

Thomas Finell, St. Marys, Kas., had In cattle yesterday.

Thomas Kelley, president of the Chicago Live Stock Commission Company, is here visiting Frank B. Mitchener.

John Dyck, White Water, Kas., was in yesteray with cattle.

C. P. King, North Topeka, Kas., was at the early vesteriay with cattle. he yards yesterday with cattle. E. English, Fontana, Kas., was in J. E. Taylor, La Fontaine, Kas., had in J. E. Taylor, La Fontaine, Kas., had in hogs yesterday. George C. Christopher, Chase, Kas., came in yesterday with cattle and hogs. James Milan, Odessa, Mo., sold here yesterday twenty steers averaging 1.270 pounds at \$5.70. V. H. Cooper, Table Rock, Neb., was at the years graterlay with cattle.

th sheep vesterday. Ed Hewins, Cadarvale, Kas., was at yards yesteriay. He reports good as and says the grass is starting

Robert Oder, Orlander, O. T., had in Moore & Hoat, Temple, Tex., were up estorically with cattle.

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Subdivide Term. April 2 - Nashville, 12:
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F. M. Beall Is Dead. F. M. Beall is Dead.

Oklahoms City, O. T., April 3.—(Special.)

F. M. Beall, who killed F. R. McKeninon, and over whose trial and acquittal a few weeks ago at El Reno, there was so much comment, died at his residence in this city to-night of passumonia. Liquors for Kansas.

Shipped daily in secure packages by GEORGE BYSSELL Druggist. Opposite waiting room, Union depot,

OSCAR WILDE IN COURT.

The Apostle of Estheticism Has to Appear in a Beastly Libel Suit Duncherknow.

London, April 2.-Every available inch of the Old Bailey was occupied this morning when the hearing of the libel suit of Oscar

London, April 2.—Every available inch of the Old Bailey was occupied this morning when the hearing of the libel suit of Oscar Wilde against the Marquis of Queensberry was opened before Justice Collins. Oscar Wilde charged the marquis with libel by leaving, February 25, an uncovered card at the Albermarie Club on which was written certain disgraceful epithets. Admission to the court was obtained by ticket chip, and the sheriff in charge showed a pile of applications a foot high, many of them being from well known people.

The marquis, who wors a shabby overcost, was placed in the dook, and answered to the indictment by pleading, first, not suitly, and secondly, that the libel was true, and that it was published for the public good. He secondly that the libel was true, and that it was published for the public good. He secondly that the libel was true, and that it was published for the public good. He secondly that the libel was true, and that he albermale Club for Mr. Wilde was one of the visiting cards of the Marquis of Queensberry, and it was open this that the libel was written. The gravest issues had been raised by the defendant in his pleadings. Certain letters andrewed by the plaintiff to Lord Alfred Donglas, second son of the Marquis of Queensberry, were brought to the plaintiff by a man who said he was in descreas and Mr. Wilde gave him 100 with which to pay his passage to America. Another letter was handed to Mr. Heerbohm Tree, the netor, who gave it to the plaintiff. Counsel their reconsited the story of the presentation of the card. Here Wilde was then called and innaminally arose from the solicitors' table, where he was seated and entered the witness box. He was failliessly dressed in his bands, showing his fingers covered with rings. He was very pale, but was seeminally composed. He sole and regiving datherly to the questions addressed to him. The lury which was composed of very intelligent men of elderly appearance, mainly prosperous tradesmen, eyed him with circiosity. He said that upon arriving at

rest in the case was increased when lward Clarke, upon finishing the disamination of his client, turned the over to Mr. E. H. Carson, Q. C., M. unsel for the Marquis of Queensherry osses amination. Mr. Carson began esentiation of the cases for the marge reading passenges from "Dorian one of Oscar Wildes novels of mole, the plaintiff following with a copy book and laughing at Mr. Carson's tilon.

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or to other questions put to him Carson, Which said the letter to red was merely "poerical" and he action who, he claimed, was his best the deplet having love" for Lord with Wood. The latter, he added, with Wood. The latter, he added, slined to him by Lord Akred, who me to befriend the man and Wood, it was also shown by examination, addressed each other Christian names, also developed that in writing he concern himself to produce mocal-imposality. He had no purpose in er and was concerned merely with e, beauty, will and emotion. He could be the mint say hever, in regard an Grav." orian Gray."
Edward Clarke objected to Mr. Carbest-examining his often on that novel
preserved in Lippincoti's Magazine and
it was published in England. Wilde
upon left the witness box and whisa few words to his counsel, after
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Springfield, Ill., April 2.—The postoffice here was robbed or about \$10,000 worth of stamps and silverware to-day. The robbery was committed about noon, while Postmaster Ridgely was at dinner. The robbery was not discovered until 5 o'cock and those implicated have so far covered up their tracks. Access was gained to the vault by the use of duplicate keys. The vault by the use of duplicate keys. The vault is located in the postmaster's private office, and the combination is never turned except at inght. In order to secure entrance to the vault, two keys had to be used, one to open the spring lock on the door of the vault, two keys had to be used, one to open the spring lock on the door of the vault. Both of these doors were locked when Mr. Ridgely returned to the office after lunch.

Decides the stamps, Mr. Ridgely had stored in the vault his daughters wedding presents, valued at \$1,000. The stamps and silverware would make an enormous prekage, and it is hard to consider of a method to take them from the building in broad an illarit without observation. It was to close a when Assisant Fostmaster McMurphy had occasion to go to the vault for stamps. He found the interior of the vault in wild disorder and everything of value removed. This was the first intimation that the place had been locted.

Mr. Ridgely, until a few days ago, had about \$20,000 in eash in the vault and the theory is advanced that the thieves had some intimation of this and that they were after it. The work is no doubt that of experts, and they were compelled to work for fully a week in order to secure their keys, as the only opportunity they could awall themselves of was at noon, when the postmaster and most of the clerks at away.

VICTORY FOR THE A. P. A.

VICTORY FOR THE A. P. A. Bill Giving Them Control of Omaha's Fire

and Police Departments Passed Over the Governor's Veto. Omaha, Neb., April 5,-A special to the Bee from Lincoln says: The bill which will place Omaha's fire and Bee from Lincoln says:

The bill which will place Omaha's fire and police department in the hands of the A. P. A. passed the legislature to-day, over the governor's veto. The measure provides that the governor, attorney general and commissioner of public lands and buildings shall appoint the persons who shall constitute the Omaha fire and police commission, two of whom may be of the same party. The attorney general and commissioner of public lands and buildings are A. P. A's. Every business man of promisence of Omaha protested against the measury, since it cuts the mayor of the city off from all participation in the control of city affairs. The police commission at present is a non-partisan body. There was an exciting scene in the house when the bill came up. M. O. Ricketts read from an editorial in an Omaha paper, which said that a policeman's club was held over the heads of witnesses to prevent them from testifying before the pending investigation.

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All Omaha, is indignant over the result and will probably carry the matter to the supreme court.

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Politicians in a Row.

## A COWARDLY ACT.

Fred W. Green, of the "World," Waylaid and Assaulted by Ex-Deputy Recorder of Voters Thistlewait.

Fred W. Green, traveling circulator for the Kansas City World, was assaulted without warning on West Ninth street at a late hour last night by L. H. Thistlewalt, ex-deputy recorder of voters, as the outcome of a controversy over the mention of ex-Deputy Recorder Fred Fleming's name in the World, Thistlewait having claimed in a previous controversy with Green that the bringing of Fleming into prominence in connection with election matters might only serve to make the cases against Owsley and Deputy Bristow all the harder to combat. Green was knocked down and a sash was

Green was knocked down and a rash was cut over his right eye. The assault occurred in front of Flanders' saloon, and Green says that he ran into the place for protection, as Thistlewait was accompanied by a friend and he was alone. He says that Thistlewait drew his revolver in Flanders place and told the bartender not to interfere. At that juncture, he also said, passers by entered the place, being attracted by the loud words that were being exchanged, and Thistlewait put away his weapon. Green then left the place with his wound bleeding. He was not very severely hurt.

Hegarating the assault, Green subsequently said:

ly said:

"I was at Huckett's place, on Wyandotte street, when Thistlewalt and a friend entered, and Thistlewalt at once began to quarrel with me regarding Fleming, who is a personal friend of mine. He alluded to Fleming in a vile manner and said that if Fleming's name was dropped it would be a great deal better for Owsley and Bristow. The cases against them could be easier beaten, he said, if Fleming was not drawn into the fight, as Fleming was not drawn into the fight, as Fleming was aware of things that he had thus far been silent about. Then he became very violent in his language regarding Fleming.

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Mr. Gresham Can Make Mexico Explain an Indignity to an American Citizen.

El Paso, Tex., April 2.—E. P. Thresher, of Cambridge, Mass., with his family, arrived here to-day from Aguas Callentes, or Hot Springs, Mexico, where they have served a term in Jail. Mr. Thresher is indignant at his treatment, and proposes to maike the matter one of international investigation. His story, which is said to be verified by a conductor on the Mexican Contral railroad, is that he stopped at the Palace house, kept by George King. When he prepared to leave, it is alleged that King charged nim double the rates agreed upon. The guest refused to pay. King had Thresher, his wife and three children put in Jail, where they remained fill Consul Dwight Furness interfered. Then the mayor of the town suddenly discovered that the whole business was a mistake and released the Americans with most protase aploinges. Mr. Thresher went, this afternoon, to Los Angeles, Cal., where he will leave his family and return East for the state department, with a demand for sate is action. Mrs. Thresher was prostrated by the experience.

WILHELM MAKES A SPEECH.

He Indulges in Oratorical Pyrotechnics in Laurenting the Constant of States.

Editor Released and Arrested.
Guthrie, O. T., April 3.—(Special.) Grant
Pettiluin, cultor of the Taloga, O. T.,
Tomahawk, who has been in the United
States full here for a month, charged with
conspiring with Dick Yeager and others to
murder Fred Hoffman, United States commissioner at Taloga, was released to-day
on a writ of habeas corpus, but was at
once re-arrested on a charge of marder in
the first degree and taken to Taloga.

A Receiver Appointed.

Topeka, Kas., April 3.—Judge Hazen, of the district court, to-day appointed A. D. Hubbard receiver of the Hamilton Printing Company. Ed H. Suow, state printer, had a centract with the company to do the state printing. The parties to the contract fell out over the division of profits, and one application of Mr. Snow and on alther stock-holder of the Hamilton company, a receivership was granted. The company is perfectly solvent.

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